THE UNIVERSE
Brigham Young University
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BYU Singers tour West Africa

This summer tour is the first trip the BYU Singers have made to West Africa. Every one of their performances was sold out.

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U.S. confronts McVeigh's death

Joe Raedle/Getty Images

After witnessing the execution of convicted bomber Timothy McVeigh, Jay Sawyer and his wife Shari share a hug at the chair commemorating Jay's mother, Delores Stratton, at the Oklahoma National Memorial in Oklahoma City.

Survivors, relatives react to execution

Associated Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Stony-faced to the end, Timothy McVeigh was put to death Monday without uttering a word. More than 600 miles away, those whose lives were shattered by his bomb watched the execution via video camera, finding neither the apology they hoped to hear nor the suffering some wanted to see.

McVeigh's eyes rolled back, his lips turned slightly blue and his skin appeared jaundiced as he was pronounced dead at 8:14 a.m. EDT at the U.S. Penitentiary.

Instead of speaking, McVeigh released a handwritten copy of the 1875 poem "Invictus" by William Ernest Henley, which concludes with the lines: "I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul."

The 33-year-old decorated Gulf War veteran was the first inmate executed by the U.S. government in 38 years. He was convicted of the April 19, 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City that killed 168 people, 19 of them children, and injured hundreds.

To the nation, it was the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

To Timothy McVeigh, planting a 7,000-pound truck bomb at a building filled with innocent people was a "legit tactic" for his one-man war against the government.

In Oklahoma City, 232 survivors and victims' relatives watched the execution on a closed-circuit TV broadcast, sent in a feed encrypted to guard against interception. McVeigh appeared to be looking into a small camera that had been installed overhead in his death chamber.

McVeigh "just gave us that same glare that makes me think he got what he wanted," said Karen Jones, whose 46-year-old husband, Larry, was killed in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

see related story page 7

Kathleen Treanor, also at the broadcast, carried a photo of her 4-year-old daughter, Ashley Eckles, who died along with Treanor's in-laws.

"I thought of her every step of the way," she said of her little girl.

"I needed to know in my heart that I was done with this man," she added. "(But) I don't think anything can bring me any peace."

Frances Cummins, whose husband, Richard, died in the bombing, said McVeigh's head and shoulders took up the entire screen and he "never took his eyes off that camera."

She said she had made eye contact with McVeigh at his trial and "he's got a look of death in his eye. It just pierces you. He has no emotions."

"The one thing we fear," she added, "is having that image in our eyes for a long time."

The McVeigh execution attracted worldwide attention — credentials were issued to 1,400 members of the media, 100 more than the number of inmates at the prison.

There were 24 witnesses to the execution in Terre Haute, including two bombing survivors and eight others who lost family members. Paul Howell, whose daughter, Karan, was killed, was disappointed to see no sign of remorse in McVeigh.

"What I was hoping for, and I'm sure most of us were, we could see some kind of, maybe, 'I'm sorry,'" he said. "You know, something like that. We didn't get anything from his face."

Witnessing McVeigh's death "was just a

McVeigh page 2

Utah debates death penalty

By Kristina Whitley
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NewsNet Staff Writer

At 8:14 a.m. EDT Monday, Timothy McVeigh was executed by lethal injection.

Elroy Tillman will soon meet the same fate. His death is scheduled for June 24. Tillman has been on Utah's death row since 1983, when he was convicted for the murder of Mark Schoenfeld.

Tillman snuck into Schoenfeld's home in the Sugarhouse area of Salt Lake City, bludgeoned him to death with an ax handle, and set fire to his bed to cover the evidence of his crime.

Tillman's last chance to avoid the death penalty is a three-day commutation hearing before the State Board of Pardons and Parole that starts today.

After hearing evidence from both sides, the five-member board will decide whether to grant or deny clemency to Tillman.

Assistant Attorney General Tom Brunker, who will be leading the prosecution, said he believes Tillman's sentence is fair and lawful.

In Tillman's appeal to the board, defense lawyers will argue Tillman was unjustly prosecuted because he is black.

According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, the incarceration rate – the percent of the U.S. population in prison – has more than tripled since 1980.

There are 11 men on death row in Utah.

Carol Gnade, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah, said she believes, regardless of race, the death penalty is unconstitutional and should be abolished.

"The idea of the government committing such a violent act against a human being perpetuates the violent nature of our society," Gnade said.

> **"The idea of the government committing such a violent act against a human being perpetuates the violent nature of our society."**
> — Carol Gnade, executive director American Civil Liberties Union of Utah

BYU history professor Susan Rugh said the death penalty is a matter of justice.

"We have laws made by our legislators that stipulate the death penalty for certain crimes. And as citizens, we uphold the government," Rugh said.

Death penalty supporters claim the punishment acts as a deterrent for future criminals.

"It is not a deterrent," Gnade said. "It's vengeance."

Utah State Prison spokesman Jack Ford said he believes executing murderers helps the victims' families to heal.

"It's a big expense. It would be a lot cheaper just to sentence them to life in prison, but it does give closure to the victims' families," Ford said.

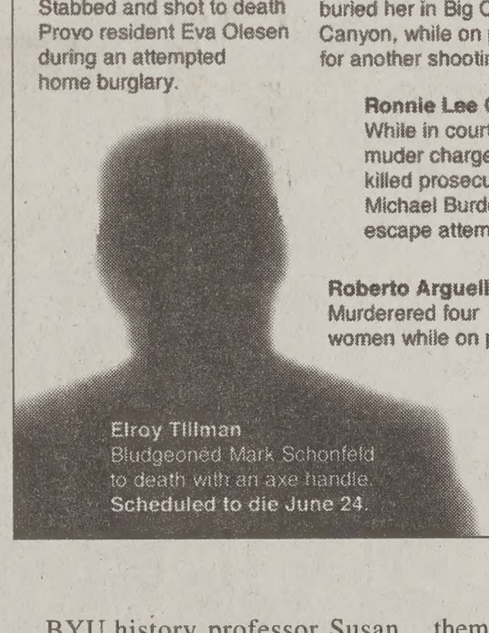
In 1980, Kate Lowenstein's father was murdered. In 1998, Lowenstein became the National Organizer for Murder Victims Families for Reconciliation, an organization that fights against the death penalty and provides support for families of murder victims.

"A lot of times, people focus on the crime and the murderer, instead of on themselves, because that's too painful," Lowenstein said. "Then, when people go to the execution, they see that the murderer didn't suffer as much as their loved one did, and so maybe that doesn't help either, and they have nothing left to focus on."

Ford said he knows the men on death row so well that he receives Christmas cards from some of them.

"I was really pro-capital punishment when I came here," Ford said. "But now, I go out there every week and I know these guys. I've been out talking with Elroy Tillman almost every week. I have to be there when they execute him, and it's going to be tough."

Utah's Death Row



Elroy Tillman
Bludgeoned Mark Schonfeld to death with an axe handle.
Scheduled to die June 24.

Douglas Stewart Carter
Stabbed and shot to death Provo resident Eva Olesen during an attempted home burglary.

Ralph LeRoy Menzies
Kidnapped and murdered Maureen Hunsaker and buried her in Big Cottonwood Canyon, while on parole for another shooting.

Troy Kell
Organized an attack on black prisoner Lonnie Blackmon by a group of white prisoners while he was in jail for another murder charge.

Michael Anthony Archuleta
Tortured and murdered Gordon Ray Church for being gay.

Ronnie Lee Gardner
While in court on another muder charge, Gardner killed prosecuting attorney Michael Burdell in a failed escape attempt.

Ron Lester Taylor
Murdered Kaye Tiede and her mother Beth Potts. Shot Tiede's husband in the face, set the family cabin on fire and took the couple's two teenage daughters hostage for several hours.

Ron Lafferty
Murdered his sister-in-law and her 19-month-old baby because he claimed to have recieved prophecies that they would bring down the church he founded.

Roberto Arguelles
Murderered four women while on parole.

Doug Lovell
Murdered Ogden resident Joyce Yost to prevent her from testifying against him for raping her the previous year.

Taberon Dave Honie
While intoxicated, 23-year-old Honie sexually assaulted and brutally murdered his ex-girlfriend's mother, Claudia Ben.

graphic by Brett Clark

BYU levels of cheating low, study says

By Katrine Rosaker
katrine@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students rank high in honesty, according to a national study on cheating at universities.

National studies show a significant increase in test and examination cheating on campuses, said Donald L. McCabe of Rutgers University, who is the founder and the first president of the Center of Academic Integrity.

The research was conducted by McCabe for the center..

"McCabe is probably the leading authority on cheating research in the nation," said Ted C. Hindmarsh, Honor Code Office counselor and McCabe contact at BYU.

In nine medium-to-large state universities, cheating increased from 11 percent in 1963 to 49 percent in 1993, McCabe said.

In the 1999 study of 2,200 students at 21 campuses across the nation, 75 percent of students admitted to some cheating, he said.

Steven Baker, Honor Code Office director, said BYU students participated in this study and were asked to disclose the frequency with which they participate in 17 various types of cheating.

In 16 out of 17 areas, more than 80 percent of BYU students said they never cheated, Baker said.

Personal integrity is important to BYU students, he said.

"The majority of students who come here understand the importance of being honest," Baker said.

Testing Center Manager Bud Wood said that in terms of the total amount of tests given out in the testing center, a very small percent of students are accused of cheating.

Bringing in notes or looking at neighbors' tests are the most common forms of cheating, Wood said.

"Cheating happens, and is dealt with accordingly," he said.

When a student is caught, the instructor is notified and the cheater is reported to the Honor Code Office, Baker said.

Professors are responsible for dealing with academic integrity, Baker said.

After the professor investigates and does what they feel is appropriate, they report it to the Honor Code Office, he said.

"If it is egregious or repetitious, the Honor Code Office becomes more involved," Baker said.

McCabe said the study also showed that having an honor code effectively reduces cheating.

Serious test cheating on campuses with honor codes is typically one-third to one-half lower than the level on campuses which do not have honor codes, he said.

McCabe has conducted six major research projects in the last decade on the effects and reasons behind cheating.

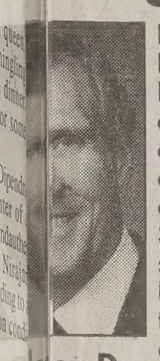
Students say that they credit the increase in cheating to societal changes, he said.

People do things today they would not have done a few decades ago, McCabe said.

"The definition of what is right and wrong has eroded in a sense," he said. "Students feel they can justify their cheating."

DEVOTIONAL

Pinegar eks on edu- n in gospel



lder Rex D. Pigar

Elder Rex D. Pinegar of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"I'm going to s Brigham Young's n to education as it s the simple things of the der Pinegar said.

Brigham Young was a n of universal education. up a school in his own d one along side his definitely thought edu- s an important factor," igar said.

s a member of the First the Seventy in October ler Pinegar became a f the First Quorum of ty in October 1976. 9 to 1995 he served as of the Presidency of the e is currently the presi- North America South-

votional also will be to the JSB auditorium Varsity Theater.

—Emiko Lowe

WORLD

rist group short of g hostages

NANGA, Philippines — m extremist group he beheading of an captive among a group ge for two weeks, and that his band attacked n and abducted more nday.

Sayyaf had set a noon to kill at least one of its hostages. Minutes deadline, the Philip- rnment agreed to bring ysian negotiator who ed broker a similar sis a year ago.

af leader Abu Sabaya ened on Thursday to kill ans, and then reiterat- first call since then to ion RMN on Monday

ether he would kill an or a Filipino, he said, "I ure it will be a white. If rsians are allowed to will release some of the s a good gesture. It's nment's) responsibility if te people lose their

—Associated Press

NATIONAL

eme Court s school to ous group

NGTON — The ourt ruled in a church- Monday that religious st be allowed to meet chools after class hours. decision that lowered ive wall of separation urch and state, the jus- a New York public rict must let a Christian up, the Good News after-school meetings chool children to pray he Bible.

ephen Breyer, usually a to-liberal vote on the d the five most conser- bers — Chief Justice hnquist, Sandra Day Antonin Scalia, Antho- edy and Clarence in partial support of s club's request. Jus- Paul Stevens, Ruth burg and David Souter

rity found that exclud- b was unconstitutional on based on the club's

— Associated Press

e these stories, check out NEWSNET

n newsnet.byu.edu 6:50 p.m. newscast on KBYU

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Baby dies as diplomats press for peace

JERUSALEM — A 5-month-old Israeli baby died Monday, nearly a week after a stone smashed the windshield of the family car, while diplomats pressed ahead with efforts to curb violence and put peace talks back on track.

Yehuda Shoham never regained consciousness after being struck June 5 by a stone as his father drove the family toward their West Bank home.

"The family was with him – always they were with him," said Yael Bosem-Levy, a spokeswoman for Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem.

His injury had added to mounting frustration among settlers, who have criticized Israeli premier Ariel Sharon for not responding more strongly to Palestinian violence. Sharon visited the baby Sunday evening at the intensive care unit where relatives and friends were maintaining a prayer vigil.

Services held for Osaka attack victims

IKEDA, Japan — Mourners bid farewell on Monday to the last of the eight children killed in a stabbing attack at an Osaka elementary school last week.

Friday's rampage began when an attacker burst in to a first-grade classroom.

Thirteen children and two teachers were wounded. Eight who were initially in serious condition are making a steady recovery, Kyodo News agency reported.

Last week's shocking attack was the worst mass-killing since a doomsday cult killed 12 people in a nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subways in 1995.

The accused killer, Mamoru Takuma, is a 37-year-old former janitor with a history of mental illness.

Investigators have seized a hatchet, a small knife and an ice pick as well as 300 tablets on an unspecified drug from Takuma's house, police said.

Cease-fire allows humanitarian efforts

LOPATE, Macedonia — The Macedonian government and ethnic Albanian insurgents declared a cease-fire Monday after rebels threatened to shell cities and army troops attacked rebel-held villages in the north.

Government adviser Nikola Dimitrov did not say how long the cease-fire would last but said it came at the urging of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

A statement from the rebels faxed to The Associated Press said the insurgents would hold their fire until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Dimitrov said the army had stopped its assault to permit international organizations to deliver humanitarian aid.

During the pause in fighting, the government hoped to re-establish water service in the city of Kumanovo, where rebels took control of the reservoir more than a week ago and left 100,000 residents dry

The International Red Cross has tried to help end the shortages by mediating between the authorities and the rebels, with little success.

Bush calls for global warming research

WASHINGTON — Before leaving for Europe where his environmental policies have come under attack, President Bush announced new initiatives to study the rise in the Earth's temperature. He reasserted that a proposed treaty on global warming is fatally flawed.

Bush spoke Monday in the Rose Garden, reaffirming his decision in March to pull the United States out of negotiations to finalize the Kyoto treaty on global warming. He called for research into technological solutions to slow greenhouse emissions — without hurting the economy.

America is the world's largest emitter of greenhouse gases, which result in part from human activities, such as burning fossil fuels. But Bush said the United States also accounts for about one-quarter of the world's economic output.

"We recognize our responsibility to reduce our emissions," Bush said. "We also recognize the other part of the story — that the rest of the world emits 80 percent of all greenhouse gases."

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 92 as of		
Low 57 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date trace		
Year to date 5.61"		
	Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	High 74	High 58
	Low 44	Low 41

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Therefore, cheer up your hearts, and remember that ye are free to act for yourselves — to choose the way of everlasting death or way of eternal life. Wherefore, my beloved brethren, reconcile yourselves to the will of God ... and remember ... that it is only in and through the grace of God that ye are saved."

— 2 Nephi 10:23-24

MariLouise Sowell, 21, a senior majoring in speech language pathology and French, likes this scripture because "I love the fact that we are able to choose our own destiny if we base our decision on the will of God."

Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Devotional, Elder Rex D. Pinegar will speak at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. It will be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium and to the Varsity Theatre.

Phillip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story" will be performed in the Pardoe Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Shows start today and run through Saturday. Tickets are $10 for the public and $8 for BYU faculty and students. Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Thursday

BYU offers a senior dance showcase Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Richards Building Dance Studio. Admission is free.

West Jordan Performing Arts presents "Annie Get Your Gun" Thursday through Saturday and June 18-22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Park Bowery, 8000 S. Redwood Road. Tickets are $5, $3 for children and seniors, and $20 for a family pass. Call (801) 566-5586 for information.

"Hello, Dolly!" comes to the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theater. It plays Thursday-Saturday and Monday. Tickets are $8, $3 for children. Tickets are available at the door or call (801) 225-ARTS.

Friday

BYUSA presents Guitar Picks and Popsicle Sticks, free outdoor concert in the SWKT Quad from 8-11 p.m. Performance includes Armistice, Divine Comedy and Stone Mountain. The concert is free, with free Popsicles.

Saturday

City Rep Family Theatre and the Sandy Arts Guild present "Introduction to Broadway Music" Saturday through Monday at 8 p.m. at the Sandy Amphitheater. The show features comedy, dancing and music. Tickets are $8, $6 for senior and students, and $5 for children or grass seating. Call (801) 563-8387 for more information.

McVeigh *from page 1*

big relief," Howell said. "Just a big sigh came over my body and it felt real good."

Sue Ashford, another Terre Haute witness, said McVeigh's death was too easy.

"He didn't suffer at all," said Ashford, a federal court employee in Oklahoma City who was uninjured in the bombing. "The man just went to sleep or, as I said, the monster did. I think they should have done the same thing to him as he did in Oklahoma."

McVeigh never wavered in his defiance, insisting in a letter to his hometown newspaper, The Buffalo News, that his deadly act was a "legit tactic" in response to the government's bullying behavior — especially FBI raids at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

McVeigh had four witnesses, including Cate McCauley, a former member of his defense team, who described the scene to Providence radio station WPRO-AM.

"All of us outstretched our hands and put our hands up on the glass," she said. "Tim lifted his head up fully and looked over at us and acknowledged each one of us, looked each one of us straight in the eye."

McVeigh's body was taken to a local funeral home to be cremated.

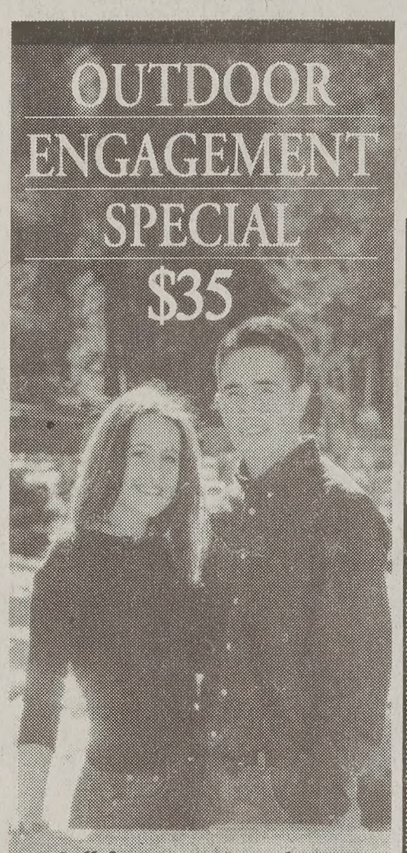
The cause of death was listed as lethal injection; at his request, no autopsy will be performed.

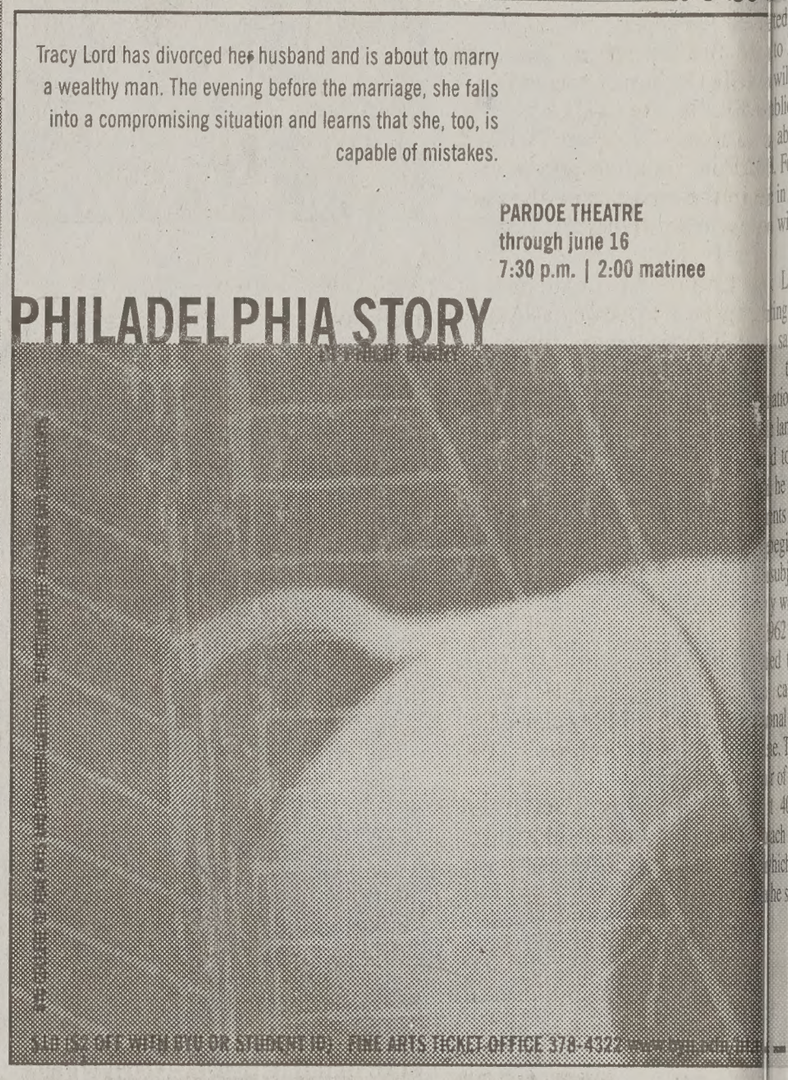
McVeigh originally was scheduled to die May 16, but the federal government postponed the execution after it was disclosed the FBI withheld nearly 4,500 pages of documents from his defense before his 1997 trial.

The Oklahoma City bombing was a turning point in the nation's consciousness: America learned that terrorism could be homegrown and committed by anybody — even the boy next door back from the war with a Bronze Star and a cold rage.

Amid all the death and destruction, one single frame of film came to symbolize the horror of that day: a firefighter cradling the body of a lifeless child.

Only in recent months did McVeigh publicly admit to the bombing.




Tracy Lord has divorced her husband and is about to marry a wealthy man. The evening before the marriage, she falls into a compromising situation and learns that she, too, is capable of mistakes.
PARDOE THEATRE
through june 16
7:30 p.m. | 2:00 matinee
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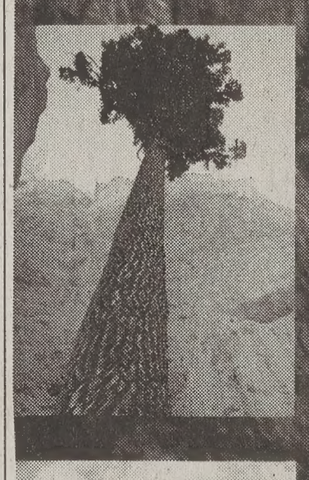
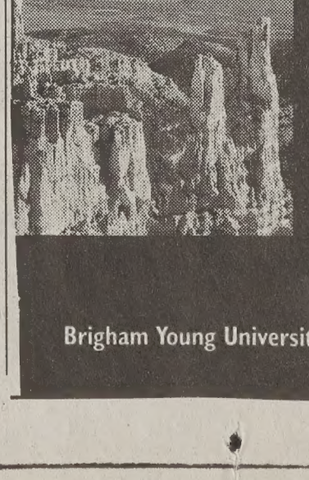
$10 ISC OFF WITH BYU OR STUDENT ID | FINE ARTS TICKET OFFICE 378-4322

Brigham Young University

Now is the time to check out the BYU Independent Study Web Site at

http://coned.byu.edu/is/





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- Business Management 430 (Introduction to International Business)
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- Health/Physical Education 129 (Health and Lifestyle Management)*
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- Humanities 202 (Arts in Western Culture 2)
- Management Communications 320 (Written Business Communications)
- Microbiology 221 (General Microbiology)
- Music 399R (1) (Organ Performance, Level 1)
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- Philosophy 110 (Introduction to Philosophy)
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- Political Science 170 (Introduction to International Politics)
- Political Science 321 (The Media in American Politics)
- Religion C 261 (Introduction to LDS Family History)
- Religion C 324 (Doctrine and Covenants 1)
- Religion C 325 (Doctrine and Covenants 2)

*required for all BYU undergraduate students

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uildings to be dedicated Aspen Grove on July 1

nifer Ripplinger
er@newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

the base of Mount ogos rests Aspen Grove, a mily camp and home to a eference area.

family camp has been in n since 1963, and the con- center was completed in 00.

Kasen, coordinator of Affairs at BYU, said the camp and Conference will be dedicated on July

r of these sites has been d, he said.

limited space, the dedi- will not be open to the gen- lic, Kasen said.

about 700 people will be Four hundred guests who n the area during the ded- will be invited to partici-

Longhurst, manager of g and programs at Aspen said the camp functions the BYU Alumni ion.

and in Provo Canyon was to BYU by the Stewart ne said.

ts and professors used the ginning in the 1920s, bjects such as botany and were taught.

52 Ernest L. Wilkinson the land for use as a camp, Longhurst said. al land was purchased at . The camp opened in the of 1963.

400 guests attend the ch week during the sum- ich runs for nearly 11 e said.

Mark Philbrick/BYU

The Aspen Grove Lodge has guestrooms to hold 20 visitors. Two buildings at Aspen Grove, the conference center and the family camp, will be dedicated next month.

Children are divided into supervised age groups in the day, during which time parents can attend guest lectures and participate in other activities.

"It's always been a mission of the camp to strengthen families by providing activities that build self-esteem and teach values to children, as well as educational programs for the adults," Longhurst said.

The conference center is used primarily from September to May.

During the summer months it is used for family camps, Longhurst said.

"We're here to serve departments and we extend invitations to them to come up," Longhurst said.

BYU-Hawaii announces new plans to admit more students from Asia

By Emiko Lowe
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NewsNet Staff Writer

www.byuh.edu

The entrance of BYU-Hawaii is adorned with flags from different countries. The college wants to increase enrollment of students from Asia.

The motto "Enter to learn, go forth to serve" will take on a greater international emphasis as BYU-Hawaii plans to increase enrollment of students from Asia.

"The brethren have asked us to increase the enrollment from Asia as a way of offering an educational option that fosters leadership and church activity," said Eric B. Shumway, president of BYU-Hawaii.

This new change will accomplish BYU-Hawaii's goal to admit an equal amount of students from four key areas: the mainland U.S., Hawaii, the South Pacific, and Asia.

In the past there was an effort to maintain a more diverse student body, but students from the mainland always came in large numbers, Shumway said.

Nearly 40 percent of BYU-Hawaii's current student body is from the mainland, said Michael Sudlow, director of international admissions and recruiting.

In the future, reducing the enrollment of mainland students will enable the university to admit more international students, Shumway said.

He said international students are encouraged to return to their home countries to help strengthen The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

BYU-Hawaii's role in the internationalization of The Church of Jesus Christ was first prophesied in 1955 by President David O. McKay.

"From this school will go forth men and women whose influence will be felt for good towards the establishment of peace internationally. They will be leaders, leaders all the world is hungering for," President McKay said.

Hundreds of alumni have been a literal fulfillment of this prophecy, Shumway said.

"Every time I encounter area presidencies in Asia, they say the graduates of BYU-Hawaii are really the stalwarts of the church," he said.

Indri Kunayati, a senior from Indonesia, majoring in exercise science, said her experience at BYU-Hawaii has enabled her to be a better example to her people.

Kunayati had the opportunity to travel to Salt Lake City to help translate temple ordinances into her native language.

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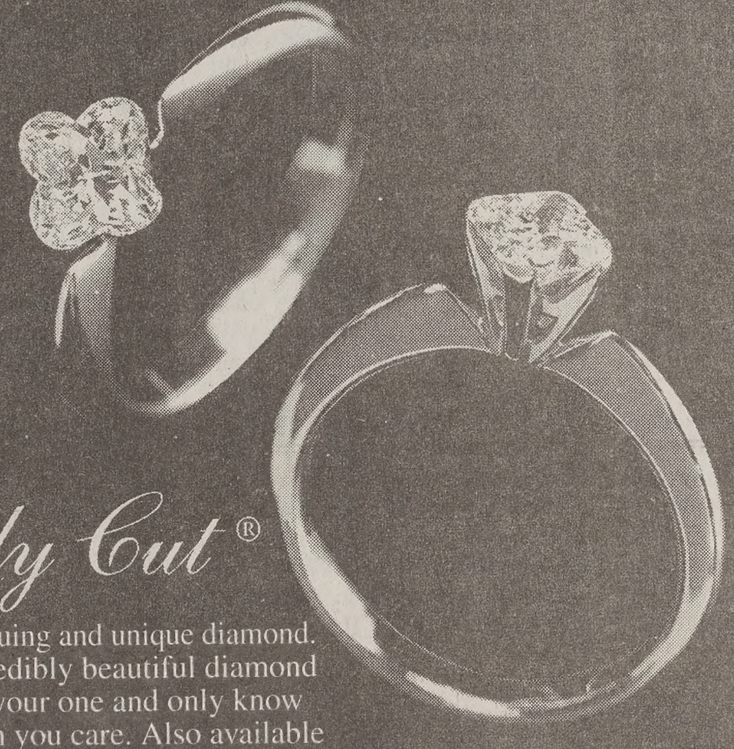

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Mark Von Wehrden/KRT photo

The Lakers' Kobe Bryant flies into the stands in game three at Philadelphia. Bryant and the Lakers hold a 2-1 advantage in the NBA Finals.

Philly not giving up yet

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — For the third time in a month, the Philadelphia 76ers find themselves trailing 2-1 in a playoff series. Anybody want to write 'em off as dead again?

"It's still the same thing. People are still questioning what this team is capable of doing," Aaron McKie said Monday. "When does it come to a point when you say this team is good?"

Just being good hasn't been good enough to get the 76ers past the Los Angeles Lakers in the last two games of the NBA Finals.

With the series not resuming until Wednesday night, Philadelphia has two days to sit and wonder if its reservoir of resiliency can be tapped one more time or whether that well has run dry.

To outsiders, the Sixers looked like a beaten team after Game 3 of the conference finals against Milwaukee – a game that Allen Iverson sat out because a hip injury. But the Sixers somehow gained strength from that six-point loss, walking away knowing they had more heart than the Bucks.

A similar thing happened in Toronto during the second round, when coach Larry Brown moved McKie into the starting lineup in place of Eric Snow. McKie scored 18 in Game 4 as Philadelphia evened the series.

The 76ers can rest comfortably in their own homes before trying to tie things up one more time.

"I've got a lot of energy to finish out this series, definitely," Iverson said Monday. "I mean this is a dream of a lifetime."

That dream was a lot more pleasant several days ago after the 76ers stunned everybody but themselves by winning Game 1 in overtime.

They have been within striking distance in the final minute of Games 2 and 3, but it has been Kobe Bryant, Robert Horry and even Ron Harper – not Iverson or McKie – hitting the clutch shots that have made the difference.

If the Sixers hadn't missed 10 free throws in the fourth quarter of Game 2 or had rotated quicker on defense to get a hand in Horry's face, a different team might have had a 2-1 lead – or a 3-0 lead.

"They do play hard. They're very competitive. When you play with your effort and play with your heart, it's going to keep you in a lot of ballgames," Bryant said. "I don't think you can say they're a better team than San Antonio. That's far out. But they do play with so much desire and so much hunger that it keeps them in a lot of ballgames."

The Lakers are now 13-1 in the playoffs, and victories in the next two games would give them the best winning postseason percentage in NBA history. The 1982-83 76ers hold the record of .923 (12-1).

Los Angeles is 6-0 on the road in the playoffs, one shy of the record for consecutive road wins set by the Houston Rockets in 1995.

"I don't even look at the home court as a big deal anymore," Sixers coach Larry Brown said. "We've lost a game at home in every series this year, and we've been lucky enough to get one back and win."

Brown will have small forward George Lynch available Wednesday night for the first time since Game 4 of the Raptors' series. Lynch, who has been sidelined with a broken left foot, will be the backup to starting small forward Jumaine Jones. He also could see time at power forward in place of Tyrone Hill, who has been ineffective in this series.

"The decision is already made," Lynch said. "It's just one of those things: How much can I go?"

Lynch might also play alongside Jones or Raja Bell if Brown elects to go with a small lineup as he did at the end of Game 4.

Brown underwent some second-guessing Monday for his decision to sit Dikembe Mutombo late in the fourth quarter after Shaquille O'Neal had fouled out.

"I thought I made a hell of a substitution. Kevin Ollie made a three-point play," Brown said. "We felt it was necessary to put in our pressing team, which got us back in the game."

O'Neal, who fouled out with 2:21 left, accused Mutombo of flopping and refused to back off those comments Monday.

"I said what I said and I meant what I said," O'Neal said. "Treat me like a game of checkers. Play me."

This is the first time since 1994 that the first three games of the finals have been decided by less than 10 points.

Casual fans have taken notice too, as evidenced by a 20 percent rise in overnight television ratings compared to last year's Indiana-Los Angeles finals.

Heading into the finals, NBC's playoff ratings were off 14 percent from last year.

Iverson is being viewed in a different light, drawing appreciation for his toughness and scoring ability from the same public that was wary of Iverson through his first five seasons in the league.

"It's a good thing because people are trying to take the opportunity to try to understand me instead of just judging me from the mistakes I made in the past and the way I look and who I'm around," Iverson said. "Now that we're winning, people are paying a little more attention now."

Only problem is, the Sixers aren't winning anymore – at least not since last Wednesday.

Game 4 will come on the one-week anniversary of that victory, and there will be a legitimate argument for writing the Sixers off if they don't come away with a win.

KOVO will be new home of BYU sports on radio

By Michael Christensen
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU sporting events will be heard like never before thanks to Provo's new sports radio station, KOVO 960 AM.

The new station will cover a number of BYU sports that have received little or no air time in the past.

The growing number of BYU men's volleyball fans will be able to listen to the national championship team's games on the radio next season.

Head coach Carl McGown said broadcasting the games should help the team.

"A radio broadcast would allow people in the community to hear the excitement and want to come to the games," McGown said.

The BYU men's baseball team, which has made occasional appearances on 1400 KSTAR, will make its full-time home at KOVO next season as well.

The station is also looking to broadcast women's basketball, volleyball and softball.

KOVO program director Joe Clark said he wants his station to associate strongly with Cougar athletics.

"We eventually want people to think that KOVO Sports 960 really is the sports authority on BYU sports," Clark said.

In addition to his duties as program director, Clark is on the air from 3-6 p.m. as part of the Lewis and Clark Sports Explorers program.

Local sports are a big priority for the show. "We're localized, we're Utah County," Clark said. "But we are diverse…we tackle everything, UVSC, BYU, but we also do regional and national."

Clark said the goal of the station is to cover the world of sports in a local fashion.

The station hopes to have a long-term partnership with the Cougars. "We are going to promote them as best we can in a professional, journalistic manner," Clark said.

He said BYU sports will draw a lot of fans to the station. "We think that BYU is the premier sports franchise in the state of Utah, better than the Jazz, better than any other college in Utah[illegible] Clark said.

University officials said t[illegible] school is unable to comment un[illegible] the deal is finalized in a coup[illegible] weeks.

BYU football and men's baske[illegible] ball will continue to be broadcas[illegible] on KSL radio.

Joanna Caldwell/Univers[illegible]

KOVO's office fits in with the business district of downtow[illegible] Provo. KOVO hopes to be the new home of BYU sports.

Avalanche cap Stanley Cup win with hometown parade

Associated Press

DENVER — Ray Bourque's firsts with the Stanley Cup continued Monday as the NHL champion Colorado Avalanche were feted with a parade and rally.

"I was expecting it to be crowded and nice, but when you're actually in it and the cup's right next to you, everything kind of comes together, everything you've worked for and dreamed about," said Bourque, who was on a Cup-winner for the first time in his 22-year career.

He wasn't the only player singled out by the crowd estimated at 250,000.

To cheers of "We want Joe," Avalanche captain Joe Sakic emerged from a spray of smoke at the City and County building, carrying the Stanley Cup.

"We had one saying all playoffs, and that was 'Mission 16W,'" Sakic said, referring to the 16 victories it took to win the cup. "Well, mission complete."

A blast of daytime fireworks capped the afternoon parade that had fire engines carrying the Stanley Cup and the team through downtown.

"I remember the last time we were here," Sakic said. "It's been way too long."

About 500,000 people attended the rally following the Avalanche's 1996 Stanley Cup win, the first time a team from a sports crazy city had won a world championship. Similar rallies were held following the Denver Broncos' Super Bowl victories in 1998 and 1999.

The Avalanche completed the rally from a 3-2 deficit by beating the New Jersey Devils 3-1 Saturday night in Game 7.

Tina Kite has been an Avalanche fan since 1996 when they moved from Quebec. Despite the 90-degree heat, she donned a felt Avalanche jester hat and joined the rally.

At 5-foot-1, she had to jump up to catch a glimpse of the players on a giant screen.

"They can't see me. But it's my way of saying thank you," said the 32-year-old mother of two, who dyes her hair blue whenever the Avalanche play.

Karl Grabin, 22, woke up at 6 a.m. to make the drive from Canon City for the celebration.

"Either team could have won. Bourque gave us enough passion to win," he said.

During the parade, the crowd lunged for white pompons Avalanche coach Bob Hartl[illegible] threw from the top of a fire engi[illegible] and erupted in cheers when [illegible] hoisted the Presidents' Trop[illegible] over his head.

Some fans wore foam pucks a[illegible] aluminum foil replicas of t[illegible] Stanley Cup on their heads. O[illegible] man was busy selling butto[illegible] insulting the archrival Detroit R[illegible] Wings.

Roars echoed off office buil[illegible] ings, dozens of people crowd[illegible] onto a balcony above the start[illegible] the parade, and others lean[illegible] from windows to catch Ada[illegible] Foote pumping his fist at t[illegible] crowd.

Fans showered with confetti a[illegible] toilet paper shouted, "Roy, R[illegible] Roy," as the fire truck carryi[illegible] MVP goaltender Patrick Roy a[illegible] the Conn Smythe trophy pass[illegible] over an Avalanche logo new[illegible] painted on the street.

At the end of the route in Ci[illegible] Center Park, 21-year-old E[illegible] Christensen of Dacono rolled [illegible] "Go, Avs" sign into a megapho[illegible] "We've got to get loud!" shouted.

Evelyn Edwards, 71, Littleton, and her 75-year-[illegible] husband, Jack, said the celeb[illegible] tion was even better than the 19[illegible] party.

Washington area making a bid for 2012 Summer Olympics

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — U.S. Olympic Committee members on Monday toured a steamy PSINet Stadium, proposed as a potential Olympic soccer venue, and watched a brief video on the Jumbotron screen, showing highlights of the gold medal soccer match from the 2000 Summer Games.

The empty stadium echoed with Univision announcer Andres Cantor's trademark roar of "goooaalll!" as the 10 USOC Site Evaluation Team members peered down from the top level at the splotchy off-season sod, where soccer goals stood in place of goal posts.

PSINet would play host to Olympic soccer matches should the Chesapeake Region 2012 Coalition land the Summer Games.

The evaluation team will be in the region until Wednesday, which will end the first in a series of summer visits to examine security, transportation and venues in the eight U.S. cities bidding for the games.

The team also toured Oriole Park at Camden Yards and the Baltimore Convention Center, which might be used to stage table tennis.

Earlier Monday, the team met with Mayor Martin O'Malley, Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, Washington Mayor Anthony Williams and other officials. They did not take questions from the media, though they plan a post-visit news conference in Washington on Wednesday.

"It's going great. You don't get any direct feedback, but they get a sense that the venues are of high quality," Chesapeake Coalition President Dan Knise said.

"I think they're looking at the venues to see if they're real, and I think that's a big piece of this. How real is this? Is it doable?" Knise added.

The delegation also visited the University of Maryland in College Park, the proposed site for the Olympic Village, as well as potential venues for volleyball and team handball.

In Washington, the team planned to visit the MCI Center and RFK Stadium, the proposed Olympic Stadium.

Some of the sites they will visit Tuesday include FedEx Field, George Mason University in northern Virginia and the U.S. Naval Academy[illegible] Annapolis, the proposed site for fencing, modern pentathlon and be[illegible] volleyball.

The USOC will list finalists this fall and select a bid city next y[illegible] That city will compete against cities from other countries for the 20[illegible] Games, with the site chosen by the International Olympic Committee[illegible] fall 2005.

The other American cities bidding for the games are Dallas, Housto[illegible] Los Angeles, New York, Cincinnati, San Francisco and Tampa, Fla.

Last month, the Chesapeake region's bid switched its official name[illegible] "Washington" instead of "Washington-Baltimore" to meet an I[illegible] requirement that groups have a single-city designation.

The 2012 Olympics would bring an estimated $5.3 billion to [illegible] Washington-Baltimore-northern Virginia area, $2.5 billion to the st[illegible] of Maryland and about $1.2 billion to the Baltimore metropolitan ar[illegible] according to a coalition study.

The BYU Singers give a performance. The BYU Singers recently returned from a tour to West Africa.

Photo courtesy of Ron Staheli

Y group first to tour West Africa

drea Boyce
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vsNet Staff Writer

bout three weeks ago the BYU gers had a chance to become neers. It was the first perform- group from BYU to tour West ca.

e group just returned from its ual summer tour and members the trip was a special one.

e group was on tour for three a half weeks, spending the rity of its time in Ghana, o and Benin.

oir director Ronald Staheli he was a little worried about the group would be received n it first arrived in West ca because of the stark con- between American singing culture and African culture.

"They have their own tradition which is very different from ours. They have a lot of spirit and lots of rhythm," Staheli said.

With every performance sold out, he felt that the "intent of the performers' hearts" came across and touched the people.

Choir member Wendy Astle, a graduate student studying piano performance, thought the choir was able to convey spirituality during each program.

"The spiritual aspect of the tour was just incredible," Astle said.

She said this tour was different from other tours the group could have taken to Europe or China, because there were few cathedrals or ancient ruins to see. Instead, the choir saw and appreciated the people and their attitudes toward life.

"They were so friendly and so open, and despite their poverty they just seemed so happy," Astle said.

Singer Scott Perry, a graduate student studying physics, said the group had a purpose in visiting Africa.

"Our presence was appreciated and we were able to do some good for the church in those countries," Perry said.

The musical firesides given during the tour allowed group members to share their testimonies in word and in song, Staheli said.

The BYU Singers sang different selections for each concert, performing everything from Mozart and classical music to Spanish and authentic African songs.

"The authentic African songs were a huge hit with the natives," said Cherilyn Worthen, a graduate student studying chorale conducting.

Group members said the tour was a great success and will not be forgotten.

Staheli said he couldn't remember a tour that has been so physically and emotionally demanding on the students.

"Again and again the performances would be packed, and it would be so hot that we would be dripping wet by the time we would come off stage, and yet the students sang their hearts out in every situation. They gave until they had nothing left to give," he said.

Cedar City kicks off Shakespeare festival

By Jinii Thatcher
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The new season of the Utah Shakespearean Festival is about to begin, with performances starting Thursday.

Last summer, the festival received a Tony Award for Outstanding Regional Theater in the country.

"The Tony has given us national attention and focus which is very exciting," said Fred Adams, the Utah Shakespearean Festival founder and executive producer. "The Tony is also bringing a lot of patrons that we had not dealt with before. Places from all over are calling and making reservations because of the Tony."

This year's ticket sales are up approximately five percent from last year, Adams said.

He said the rise in ticket sales is attributed not only to the prestigious Tony, but also to the eight plays being performed this year.

Adams said the goal of the festival was to choose plays that would offer a wide variety of story lines that would interest people of all ages.

This year's season includes titles such as "Julius Caesar" and "Ah, Wilderness."

"We wanted plays that would complement and be supportive of each other and add variety," Adams said.

He said the festival is always popular among locals who attend every year.

"About 60 percent of our audience comes year after year. I hope it's because of the quality of the work. I hope the experience is so good that people keep coming back," Adams said.

A host of dignitaries, including 15 members of the original festival company, will kick off the 40th anniversary of the festival on opening night.

Adams started the festival 40 years ago when he came to Cedar City to work as a professor at Southern Utah University. He fell in love with the area and decided to make it his home.

In the 40 years of putting on the festival, Adams said winning the Tony is his fondest memory.

"It is still fresh but it will probably end up being my most overwhelming memory," he said. "Winning the Tony last year, walking out on the stage of the Radio City Music Hall and talking about the Utah Shakespearean Festival. It will be a very difficult thing to ever duplicate. It was a great thrill."

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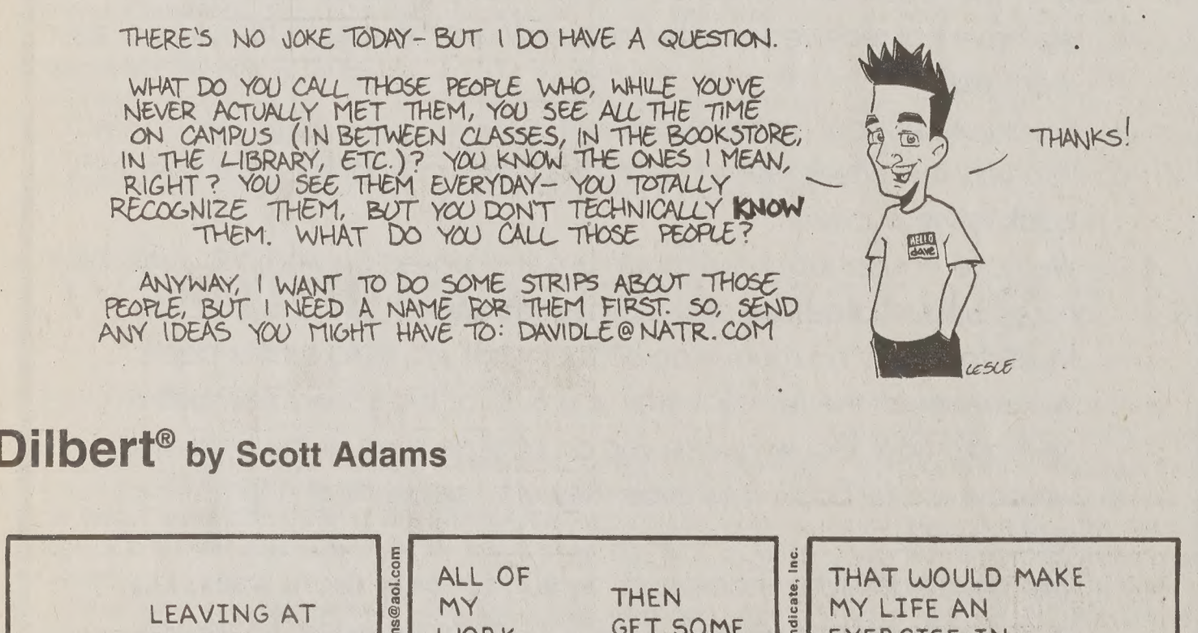
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McVeigh's execution proves to be divisive

sociated Press

As much as his crime united e nation in shock, Timothy cVeigh's death left Americans vided. For many, there was cer- ude and satisfaction that jus- e had prevailed; others wres- d with moral doubts.

"When a society kills its llers, then we become a little t more like them," said Craig ammond, director of a charity ogram in Bluefield, W.Va.

But from Doc Hardaway, who ns a shoeshine stand in lanta: "Like the Bible says, an e for an eye."

Although witnessed in person d on closed circuit TV by 250 ople, McVeigh's death was a blic event in a sense, a nation- execution.

n scores of communities — buquerque and Chicago, York, ., and Concord, N.H., among any others, people fumbled for way to mark the occasion propriately.

There were prayer services, gils and subdued protests. A w catcalls directed at oppo- nts of the death penalty, a lot introspection. Even a minor ctory for civility: Two Los ngeles radio-show hosts can- led plans to bring an effigy of cVeigh to a bar so patrons uld pummel it.

t was a wrenching day for any Americans, not least for ose who seek to end all execu- ns. McVeigh never gave them mmunition for their arguments no apology, no testimony of ental distress or an anguished ildhood.

Even as she protested against e death penalty at the niversity of New Mexico, here demonstrators lit a candle r McVeigh and each of his 168 ctims, Meg Gorham didn't feel e pressing her case.

"Killing is not an answer to lling," she said. But she also mitted, "I'm sure if my family re involved, it would be differ- ."

Similar modesty from Erica orneburg, attended a vigil out- e the federal courthouse in St. uis. She wore a T-shirt oppos- g the death penalty, yet doubt- she could articulate her views families of McVeigh's victims.

"I don't know how I could plain it," she said. "I don't nk it will ever make sense to m."

At McVeigh's former church, Pendleton, N.Y., a scattering

> **"When a society kills its killers, then we become a little bit more like them."**
> — Craig Hammond, Director of a charity program in Bluefield, W. Va.

of parishioners gathered at the hour of his execution. "Everybody makes a mistake in his life — nobody's perfect," said Joseph Surdj, who once worked with McVeigh's father at an auto plant.

Across upstate New York, 40 people gathered outside the state Capitol in Albany to pray for McVeigh and his victims.

"I do feel sympathy for him," said Nicholas Barbara, 67. "He's an ex-Marine like I am ... he's a nice person."

A different McVeigh was in the thoughts of William Dawkins, 69, a retired truck driver reading his paper on a bench near Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Like the majority of Americans, Dawkins supports the death penalty.

"I am glad to see it happen," Dawkins said. "He could have cared less whether he killed one person or 100 people."

Nor did the bomber win sympathy in Waco, Texas, site of the 1993 federal raid on the Branch Davidian compound. McVeigh said he destroyed the Oklahoma City federal building in part to protest that incident.

"He's not considered a martyr for us. I've never even met him," said Clive Doyle, a survivor of the Waco siege.

Outside Junction City, Kansas, Mark Morgan, a Kansas State University professor, was camping at the fishing lake where McVeigh and Terry Nichols assembled their bomb.

Morgan knew about the bombers' links to the lake, although his motivation Monday was to fish, not to mark McVeigh's execution.

"For those who lost family and loved ones, it's going to be a long painful road," Morgan said. "This is a first step."

NASA chooses Utah for probe's landing

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — After spending the next three years collecting samples of solar wind particles, NASA's Genesis probe will land — hopefully gently — in Utah's west desert.

In September 2004, NASA's Genesis probe is scheduled to return the first space samples since the days of the Apollo moon landing. The probe will carry back to Earth particles from the solar wind, which blows away from the sun at 1 million miles per hour.

The $216 million Genesis probe is scheduled for launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on July 30. It will zoom about 1 million miles from Earth, then drift for three years collecting solar wind particles.

Genesis will return to Earth, deploying a parafoil chute. Gliding above the Utah Test and Training Range, the probe will be snagged by a helicopter equipped with a long hook.

Researchers are hoping it will be caught before it can hit the ground.

"We have fairly delicate instruments and fairly brittle materials and we want to preserve these as much intact as possible," said Donald S. Burnett, the project's lead scientist and a professor of geochemistry at the California Institute of Technology.

Western Utah is "a great spot," Burnett said. The area consists of "just miles and miles of soft sand, dirt, or mud. ... There's not a rock in sight."

If the helicopter misses the snag, few places are better for the parafoil to land without damaging the samples.

"That's just ideal for returning spacecraft," he said.

The sun's solar wind is composed of charged particles that cause spectacular auroras when they hit Earth's atmosphere. Large explosions of them can also disrupt satellites, communications and power grids.

While they are easy to detect, nobody has been able to examine the particles physically. According to the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, which is helping with the Genesis project, satellites cannot collect solar wind particles because our planet's magnetic field deflects the particles.

Genesis will travel into space, stopping where the pull of gravity from Earth is about equal to that from the sun. There, outside Earth's magnetic field, the probe can gather particles without interference.

It will unfold special collector plates made of a specialized metallic glass. Isotopes of elements in the solar wind will embed themselves in the plates. Then Genesis will repack its collectors and return to Earth.

The solar particles are different from their equivalents on Earth.

"We in fact know they are going to be different. The point is to get the exact values for the differences," Burnett said.

The wind is mostly composed of hydrogen and helium. The total of the other elements will be in the range of tens of micrograms. One gram consists of 1 million micrograms.

For three years after the probe's return, scientists will analyze the particles' composition.

Learning about them may tell about the composition of the sun. It also could lead to a better understanding of the formation of the solar system.

"The material from the outer surface of the sun is the material from which all of the planets formed," Burnett said. "We're out to determine its composition."

Africans worry about future IOC attention

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — The head of African Olympic committees said Monday his group was worried that the next IOC president will pay less attention to the world's poorest continent.

Francis Nyangweso, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees of Africa, said the successor to Juan Antonio Samaranch as head of the International Olympic Committee must speak for "all the people" and not just represent a particular region.

Samaranch, whom Nyangweso described as "a friend of Africa," steps down on July 16 after 21 years as president. He arrived in Kenya Monday to attend ANOCA's general assembly.

"Yes, we are concerned and should be concerned. We are just watching. The candidates are there, and we are looking carefully to see their views," Nyangweso said. "We would like a candidate to come in who gives Africa the same attention as Samaranch, a candidate who will listen. He must represent the people, not himself."

Nyangweso, from Uganda, said Samaranch was responsible for enforcing Olympic Solidarity — a committee set up in 1961 to aid Africa and Asian countries and which helped fund continental associations.

"Africa has benefited a lot, knowing that we are not affluent and not helped by our governments," he said.

Nyangweso declined to say which of the five candidates seeking to succeed Samaranch would be his choice.

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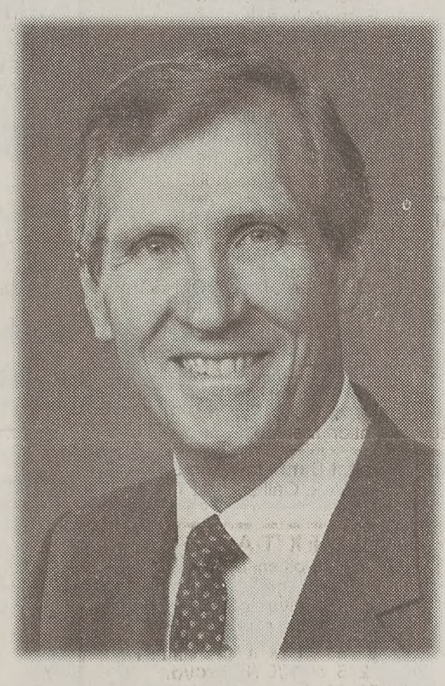

Elder Rex D. Pinegar

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Rex D. Pinegar was called as a member of the First Council of the Seventy in October 1972. He was later named as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in October 1976. From 1989 to 1995 he served as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy, and for the last two years of that time he served as its senior president.

Elder Pinegar currently serves as president of the North America Southwest Area with responsibility for Church matters in this region. He earlier served in the Asia, North America Southeast, and North America Southwest area presidencies.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, Elder Pinegar served as chairman of the Department of Educational Psychology at Brigham Young University. He received his doctor of education degree from the University of Southern California.

Elder Pinegar and his wife, Bonnie Lee Crabb Pinegar, are the parents of six children and have 19 grandchildren.

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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0501

ACROSS

1 Helpful hints
5 Head off
10 Greater likeliness to win
14 High draft rating
15 Home of La Scala
16 "Hercules" TV spinoff
17 Homework excuse #1
20 River embankment
21 Additionally
22 Pretentious, as a display
23 Breastbone
25 News item for a scrapbook
27 Wide-brimmed hat
29 401(k) alternative
32 Financial predicament
36 Dos preceder
37 Nike rival
39 Homework excuse #2
42 Bob Marley's music
43 S.A.T. administrator
44 Composer Schifrin
45 Easter egg application
46 Winter Olympics races
49 Radio-active driver
50 Newscast segment
55 Sunny farewell
58 Civil War side: Abbr.
60 Tabriz resident
61 Homework excuse #3
64 Prissy
65 Corporate department
66 Big copper exporter
67 Flow slowly
68 Dental records
69 Get ready, for short

DOWN

1 Works hard
2 Arm of the sea
3 Annoy
4 "60 Minutes" reporter
5 Bordeaux beau
6 Popular antioxidant
7 Carolina college
8 Like an "eeny meeny, miney, mo" selection
9 AOL Time Warner network
10 Bring to bear
11 Red ink
12 Bearded beasts
13 Like falling off a log
18 Tiki compartment
19 Bob, e.g.
24 Tiny Tim's instrument
26 "I have no idea!"
28 Certain mushroom
29 Flash of inspiration
30 Commuter line
31 Concerning
32 Stony
33 Toe the line
34 Winter Olympics vehicle
35 Joule fraction
38 Feeling off
40 Chatterbox
41 Groucho, in "Monkey Business"
47 William Tell, e.g.
48 Remarked
49 Eat like a horse
51 "Tubby the Tuba" lyricist Paul
52 Misanthrope
53 Become accustomed (to)
54 Tear to shreds
55 Word on a fuse
56 Orpheus's instrument
57 Garfield's foil
59 Nintendo competitor
62 XX times VIII
63 Overhead trains

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	L	E	T	U	P		S	T	R	I	P	T	T	T
B	E	L	A	T	E	D		E	R	I	T	R	E	A
B	I	L	L	E	R	S		N	O	O	S	I	N	G
C	A	L	L	S	T	O		O	W	N		C	D	S

Puzzle by Stanley Newman

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Dances may decrease at courthouse

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lewsNet Staff Writer

Blue suede shoes may lose their lace on the marble floors of the historic Utah County Courthouse a new proposal prohibiting the majority of dances there is approved.

Utah County officials will make decision in the next two weeks n the proposal, said Utah County Commissioner Jerry Grover.

He said the courthouse hosts several dances each year.

"It's not that they'll be stopped, probably the only types of dances hat we'll be able to have there are he ones that the county spon-ors," Grover said.

In May, Provo's new dance hall ordinance went into effect, which caused county officials to consid-r if the courthouse complied with he new ordinance, he said.

Attorneys in Utah County told ounty officials that Provo's lance ordinance applies to the ourthouse, said Clyde Naylor, ublic works director for the ounty.

Mike Mower, director of Provo community and governmental elations, said he sent the county a etter countering that the city's rdinance does not apply to the ourthouse if the dances are spon-ored by the county or a school.

"According to our ordinance, here is nothing to prohibit dances s long as they are sponsored by a chool," Mower said.

In addition to questions about he implications of Provo's dance rdinance on the courthouse, ther problems with dances moti-ated county officials to make the roposal.

Many of the high school dances exceed the 450 people that the building can hold, causing fire code problems, Grover said.

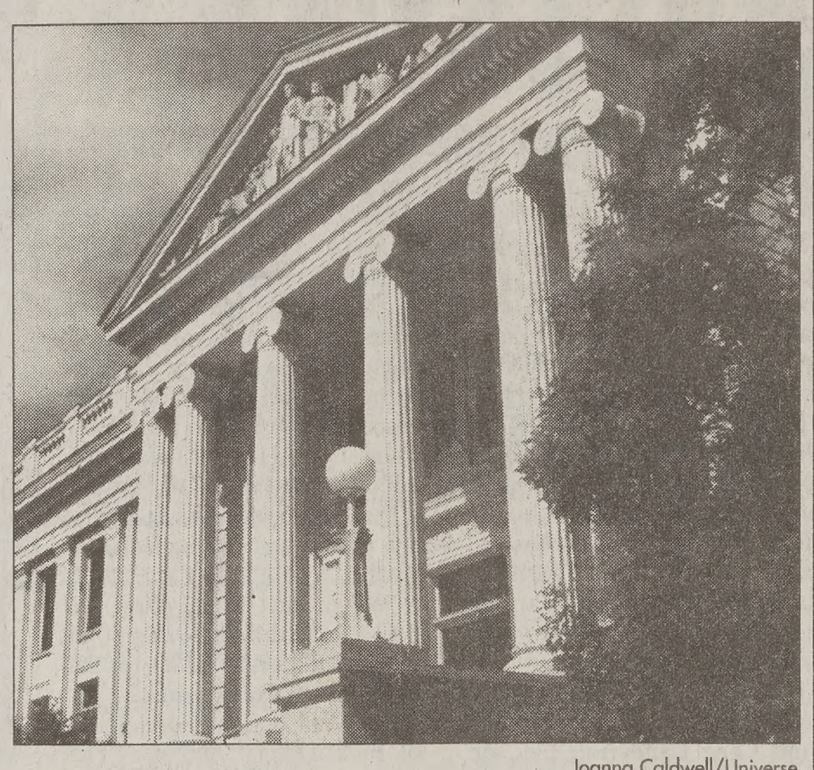
> "According to our ordinance, there is nothing to prohibit dances as long as they are sponsored by the county or a school."
>
> —Mike Mower, community and governmental relations

Damage to the building such as broken toilets and graffiti in the fire exit ways has occurred during the high school dances, said Rick Henrie, buildings manager for Utah County.

"With the damage we've had, we elected not to do it anymore," Henrie said.

The county provides security for all events held at the courthouse, but does not have metal detectors or security cameras that are required under Provo's new dance ordinance, Naylor said.

High schools are charged $1,400 to hold a dance at the courthouse, an increase from the previous $800 rate, he said.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

The Historic Utah County Courthouse is a popular venue for dances. If passed, a new ordinance would prohibit the type of dances that would take place there.

The Daily Universe
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Police arrest coach on suspicion of abuse

Associated Press

LOGAN, Utah — Police arrested a boys' gymnastics coach and anti-abortion crusader on suspicion of child sex abuse.

Jeena Nilson, 44, is accused of abusing a Cache Valley boy for several years. Police said the boy recently came forward and said the abuse started when he was 12- or 13-years old.

The woman was arrested on suspicion of six counts of sodomy of a child, three counts of forcible sexual abuse of a minor, 10 counts of exposing a minor to harmful materials and one count of unlawful conduct with a minor.

According to the court affidavit, the boy said Nilson gave him pornography and nude photos of herself.

On Friday, Logan investigators said they found a "book of victims" in their search of Nilson's home.

The boy told police that Nilson showed him his name in a book along with many others. The book contained a description of the abuse, according to Logan Police Lt. Kevin Christensen.

Investigators also removed a diary, pornographic materials and computer disks from the property.

"This is one of those tragedies that just makes you sick," Christensen said.

Nilson is a well-known gymnastics coach in the valley. She was recently named the Utah State Boys Gymnastics Coach of the Year by Junior Olympic judges and Utah coaches.

The boy was coached by Nilson, police said.

She is also known for her outspoken views against abortion.

Nilson will be arraigned in 1st District Court on Wednesday afternoon.

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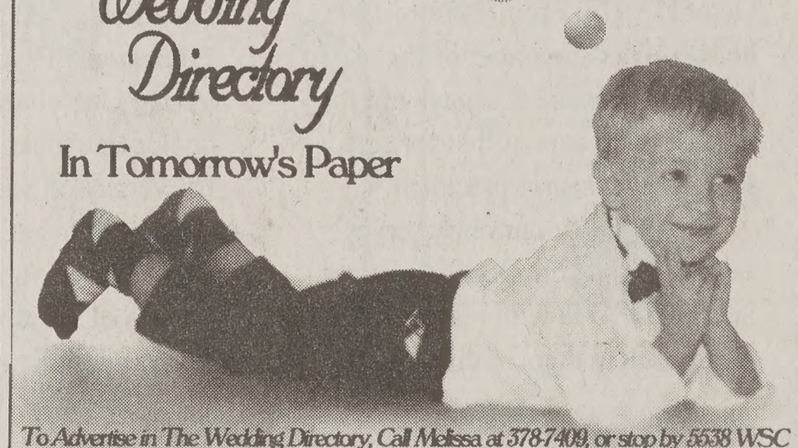
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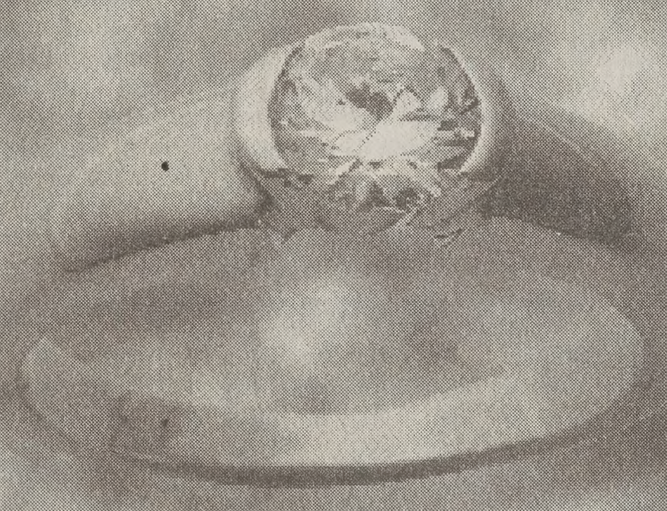
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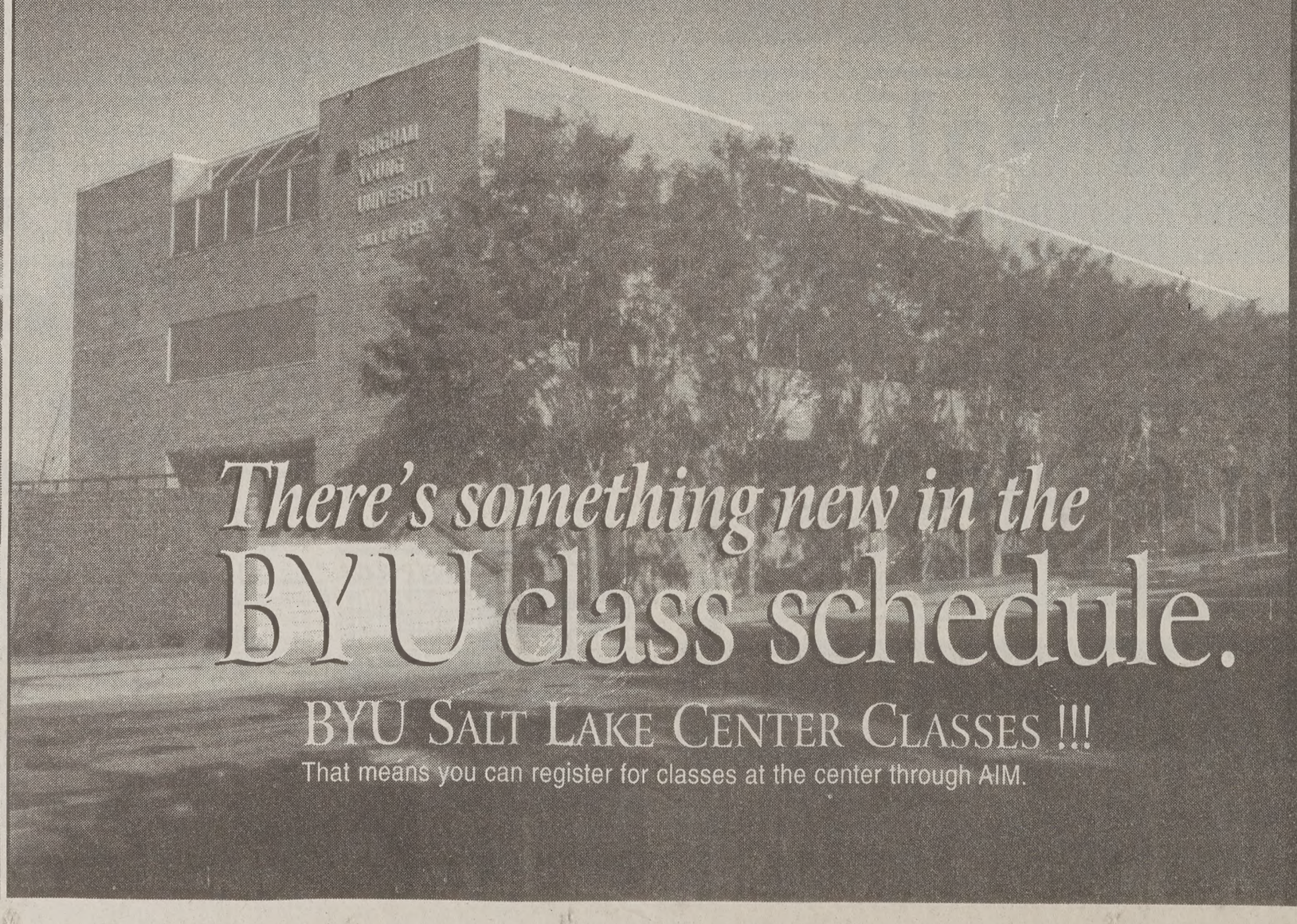

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